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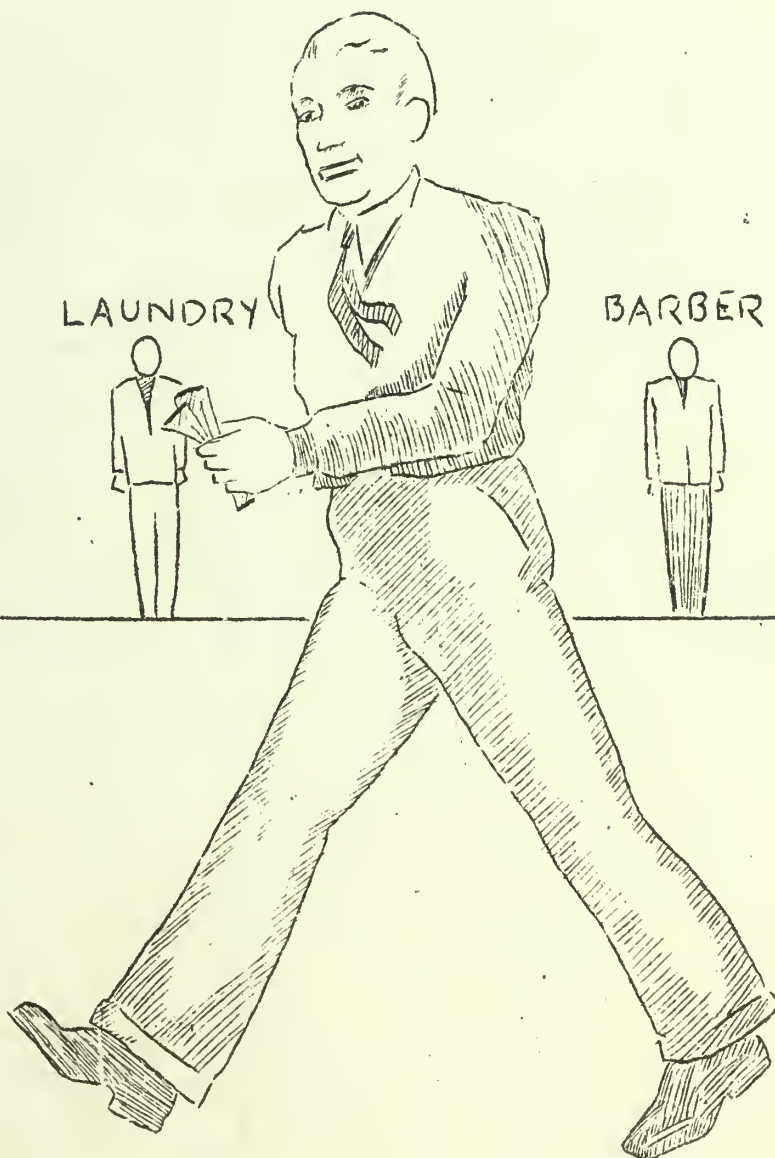
LAUNDRY



BARBER



FRIENDS



BOXING TRIP PROVES FLOP

MEN VISIT SOUTH BEACH INSTEAD

Following the advice of our good friends Dapski and Culeton, we descended on the Miami Beach boxing arena last Friday night. Mr. Dapski and Mr. Culeton had been sadly misinformed. The boxing arena had been turned into a Walkathon and no free admissions were granted.

Not to be put out by such a trifling incident we sauntered through South Beach, otherwise known as the Coney Island of the South. Money games ranging from the automobile races with monkeys behind the wheels, to betting in to what hole a rat would run were passed by. Other places of interest seen were the Million Dollar Pier, Billie Minsky's show-house, and the Miami Kennel Club. An up to date lunch counter. (How we stood around and took in that marvelous aroma.)

The men took advantage of what they could find to amuse themselves. Mr. Boudet played on a teeter-totter with Polancarz. Opatovski and Palmitessa went 'round and 'round on a kid play contraption. A stranger offered to buy drinks for the crowd but he only had a buck and six-bits. Casey stepped on a

scale which only registered 40 lbs. (He sure must have big feet!) Nat Schorr, dressed in his usual natty way, was forced to explain to two cops rather hastily, that he was a CCC man and not a vagrant.

LIBRARY INCREASED

Through the facilities of the CCC traveling libraries, three boxes of books have arrived in camp. Although it was expected that there would be 294 books in the group, by actual count it was found that there was only 199. Fiction titles dominate the list and there is a small sprinkling of non-fiction.

As soon as the books are classified and unpacked they will be placed on the shelves of the library. Monday will find the books in circulation and at your disposal.

World famous authors and titles are on the list. Among them we find:

Adventures of an African Slaver -- Around the World in 8 Days -- Dutch Shoe Mystery -- Foreign River -- Bardelys the Magnificent -- Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar -- Banana Gold -- Dr. Fu Manchu -- The Quest of the Sacred Slipper and many more.

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COMPANY HOLDS RECORD FOR JANUARY AS READERS

From information provided by the District Educational Adviser's office it is shown that the members of this company read 555 books for the month of January.

Of this amount 500 were fiction titles and 55 non-fiction.

Co. 1434, with 247 books read by its members came closest to out record for January.

CAPTAIN LAUDS MEN FOR CLEANLINESS

Captain Th. M. van der Stempel was well pleased with the regular inspection on Saturday, Feb. 1. The general condition of the camp was excellent, and said the Captain, "the mess-kits and canteen cups were cleaner than I have ever seen them before."

WHAT IS IT?

Lately there has been a peculiar looking contraption out in front of the officer's quarters. Much discussion has taken place as to what it is. The latest dope on it is that it is a German Daschund.

The only thing that eliminates it from that classification is the fact that it has no tail and that it won't go unless gas is put in the tank.

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COLUMBUS UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION

Victor Columbus, member, spent the evening of Friday, Feb. 1, in the company infirmary, while, with the scalpel in the competent hands of Lieut. G.D. Fatten, Camp Surgeon, he was operated upon.

All went well, and Columbus will be up and about by the time this note goes to press.

Queried as to his condition, Columbus replied, "I feel fine. There is one thing, tho', I want to get straight. Rumors have been rife that upon my dismissal from the infirmary I would give up my customary Saturday night skating parties and, instead, attend the synagogue. This is untrue."

B.D. SMITH LEAVES

Blonchard D. Smith, member, left on Saturday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will accept employment in a prominent construction company there.

Smith received word of his new job while he was in Royal Palm State Park supervising the construction of the elevator recently erected there. In the past Smith has been in business for himself on construction projects in Central America.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE STARTS THIS WEEK

Six teams have signified their intentions of entering the Camp Volley Ball League play which will begin on Monday, February 5th, at 3:30 P.M. under the supervision of the Camp Educational Adviser, Mr. M.A. Poudet.

CCC PLAYS LARGE PART IN STATE PARK WORK

It was announced by the office of the Director, Robert Fechner, that the CCC has given great impetus to development of state parks.

When the CCC was started a total of 105 two-hundred men companies were in state park work. At this time we find some 70,000 men in this type of work.

The total acreage added to park lands in this country through the CCC is now close to the half million mark.

CCC LEARNS FIRST AID

Robert Fechner, Director, has also announced that a total of 26,684 enrollees have been awarded first aid certificates by the Red Cross during Sept., Oct., Nov., and Dec. of 1934. The men all were graduated from classes held in CCC camps throughout the country.

This state, Florida, graduated 60 men. And of this total, 28 men were graduated from this camp.

The League will be divided into two halves. Winners of the first half will play the winners of the second half under a special play-off arrangement. The champions will emerge from this group. Each match will consist of the best two out of three fifteen point games.

The complete schedule will be let out later this week.

This league was occasioned by the remarkable burst of enthusiasm which has held the camp in its grip. Unexplainable, excepting that the men possibly wanted to blow off some steam, it started about two weeks ago and has been building up ever since.

Teams entered in the League are as follows: Buffalo, Rochester, Lackawanna, New Jersey, New York, and an All-Star combination.

Buffalo and Rochester will start things rolling Monday afternoon at 3:30. There is a keen feeling of rivalry between these two aggregations ever since the diamond ball series. Come out and see the fur fly.

"EVERGLADE"

Weekly newspaper of CCC Co. 269
Miami, Florida
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ON BEING MEDIOCRE

Every now and then we hear some fellow wish, as he looks at the pictures of prize-winning camps in "Happy Days", that we also had a camp that won national recognition in some field of excellence. Certainly the officers and men of such a camp are to be congratulated.

We wonder if we would really like to possess such a camp. Everyone in our camp today is doing his job in a perfectly competent manner; everyone, from the cooks to the camp detail are as busy as they can be. The difference between our camp and these prize-winners is the amount of work done by the members outside of working hours and the extra work on the part of the permanent camp staff. Who wants to do more? We'll bet that none of us do! We imagine a prize-winning camp is bought dearly at the expense of our leisure.

What is more, we rather imagine that a slave-driving C.O. is behind these record breaking camps. As long as we fellows are well-fed, comfortably housed, and left to ourselves we will be happy

Let's be thankful that we are comfortably mediocre.

I.F.I.

THE OIEL FORUM

TO THE EDITOR:

DEAR SIR:

Although we know that we might be a little dumb, we would like to know just what some of the covers on the "EVERGLADE" mean? Some weeks the drawings are pretty good. But what do they mean?

S.R.O.

TO THE EDITOR:

DEAR SIR:

Could you have Mr. Limbacher, who knows so beautifully about everything, suggest to the camp detail that it would be nice of them if they would wash the windows in the rec hall and barracks? The only clean windows in the camp are to be found in the tents and they haven't got any!

M.N.X.

TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR:

One of the big troubles around here with your paper is the fact that you always have the same fellows writing every week. How about a little variety?

Anonymous

TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR:

We have heard that at some time the company will take over the balance of the debt of the "EVERGLADE". We hope that at that time the price of the paper will be reduced. We imagine that at that time you will also find yourself with more customers.

Anonymous

TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR:

The increase space allowed for news space in the paper is good. Before the same space was filled by too much "filler"

K.C.B.

HUMOR

POP & HIS SON - DEMOTT - IRINKMAN

ON THE JOB

What happened to Bob Lowe? He didn't forget his jacket this week. Maybe it's because he had to wear it these chilly mornings.

If the reason for the trucks starting off late in the morning is because Brother Craig has to get into them shoes, why not buy him slippers?

Somebody hinted that Murphy ought to get a new hat. Ain't it about time Dodge got one also? Speaking of hats. Where did Pop Wetmore get the one he is sporting around?

When Ben was running the drag-line the truck-drivers were told to get out of the

cab when loading; now that Kieselbach is running the drag-line, they had better get out!

Everybody thinks that Sal Dauria has a racket but we don't think it is so easy to carry around 250 lbs. in only size ten, triple E shoes.

CAMP PHILOSOPHER

Some people have what you might call a locomotive radio. It whistles for every station.

A Chinaman went to a judge and asked to have his name changed to "Sneeze". When asked his Chinese name he replied, "Ker-Choo."

A fan dancer is like a race horse. They both take off in good shape.

Cotton put the farmer in the hole, and now he wants the hen to lay him out of it.

A CCC called a cop a liar, a nut, and a shrimp, and was fined \$10 for it. That would have been a bargain at \$25.

GEORGE DEMOTT

VAL, FELLOWS, I'LL TALL
YOU



Why didn't we think of it before? The reason Luke Harris doesn't eat much for breakfast or supper is because he makes up for it at lunch-time.

Rome wasn't built in a day, but if Mr. Murphy had his way the boathouse would be!

Off the job..but Boudet was seen carrying a bed the other day. Really.

POP & HIS SON

NATURE ASKS :

FROM WHAT YOU'VE READ AND HEARD,
WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS
CAMP LOCATED AT THE END OF THIS
PERIOD?

Oswego, New York. This is a model
camp and the food there is of the
best. Then also only forty men
bunk in each barracks.

"Fep" Barrows

Bear Mountain. There is keen
sport out there during the winter
months. Tobogganing and ice-skating
are all the rage. I'm a bit
tired of not swimming in a swim-
mer's paradise like Miami.

Frank Schurr

Fort Hunt, Va. It's close to Wash-
ington, D.C. It's a model camp
with hotel-like barracks, and
beautiful scenery. The work there
is building bridle paths.

"Lackawanna" Tomaka

Tennessee V. A. The Tennessee
hill-billy gals should prove to be
more friendly than the Florida
stingarees.

Joe Sek

Black Feet Reservation, Montana.
It's God's country, beautifully
and naturally wild. Plenty of
jack-rabbits, prairie-hens and
prairie-dogs.

C. Bosco

Glacier National Park, Montana.
Wild, beautiful scenery. The work
there is cutting down burnt over
timber lines. I could enjoy three
squares a day in this locality.

Bob Robinson

Idaho. Scenery, mountains, forest
work. With Paul down there to do
the cooking it would be a Paradise.

A. Palmitessa

nut Schurr

Now the question arises, is Vic
Columbus cut down to his size?....
It seems that we can't keep a good
man out of the paper.. "Fep" Bar-
rows.. he now goes around with a
discolored left eye.. I suppose
that he will claim it was due to
walking into a swinging door....
This week's proverb.. It is better
to be thought a fool than to open
your mouth and remove all doubt...
Yours Truly has finally ventured
to go forth from the barracks.. I
was afraid that I might be picked
up and put in chain gang.... Who
was it that started the rumor that
if Pete Greenwich stood in one
place for more than
five minutes he would

STOP
n't be able to
move.. All his
weight would
fall into his
feet.... Limbach-
er's intentions
are to stay in
the CCC until he
finishes his book..

That's what he says.. no wonder Jer-
sey couldn't win last week's ball
game.. Limbacher's home is situated
somewhere across the Hudson.... Sal
Dauria sold close to \$20.00 worth
of snap-shots in the past month..
400 individual pictures.... Francis
Bonnano has finally gone in for
truck gardening.. he was seen on a
truck with a rake in his hand and
when asked why, he replied, "I'm
going into the truck-gardening
business".... Embarrassing moments
.. Pop Wetmore, while working in
the new rock-pile, was about to
blast another chunk of rock out,
when two girls appeared on the
scene.. here are Pop's words.. "Look
out, girls, I'm going to shoot"....
Think of Keith Young's mother see-
ing him with a broom and mop in
his hands, washing the floor....
You don't appreciate home until
you are away for a while.. the same
applies for the barracks.. this was
shown when the boys returned from
Homestead....

Harry Aronow

SPORT

SOUTH MIAMI CRASHES COMPANY TEAM

South Miami's base ball team defeated the camp nine yesterday by the score of 8-7 in a game that was marked, or rather, marred by many mishaps.

The only real threat to South Miami was in the person of "Red" Fryzbyl. "Red" hit the ball with all the ease of a policeman taking an apple from a peddler's fruit stand; but his team mates could not come through with a hit in the last inning when the tying run was perched on third base.

Pietrowski after having relieved Smith in the second, pitched well in the innings he worked, but after a shaky start and several errors had accounted for enough South Miami runs to squeeze out a victory.

As far as team hits was concerned the honors were fairly even--the CCC gathered 10 hits to South Miami's nine.

SOCCKER NEWS

If enough men may be gotten together an intra-camp soccer league may be started here. Interest is great in this sport at this time.

COMPANY BEATS WAGNER; FIRST WIN

The company team, playing an inspired game, won its first victory of the current season, upsetting the stronger Wagner Beer quintet 29-28 in a fast scoring contest. The game was a nip and tuck affair, the lead changing hands frequently until the final whistle.

SOFT BALL GAME

In a play off between the two winners of last week's soft ball games, the Buffalo Eisens defeated the Rochester Red Wings by the score of 15-10.

From the very first inning to the last the Buffalo team held a lead which they never lost to the Rochester boys.

The game was a colorful one not only from the standpoint of "Pep" Barrows "shiner", but also because of some circus side-show names in the line-up. Mountain Guinea, The Human Radio and The Ringtail were some of the choice epithets fling around the field.

L.B.

Wagner, paced by McKimie, led until the half 17-15. With Boudet carrying the brunt of the attack the campers slowly erased the deficit, forging into the lead with a surprising offensive burst.

Boudet, with 16 points, and McKimie, Wagner's stellar forward, with 23 points, led the individual scorers. Their brilliant exhibition of shooting featured through out. McKimie sunk nine foul shots.

J.V.

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Your welcome is sure, at our camp hotel.

GEORGE DEMOTT



NOTES FROM A CCC DIARY by J.B.C.

Nine of us fellows went to the Walka- then Thursday night and we got in for 15¢ each. We saw 11 couples and three solos. They seem to be pretty much awake. Just as they were putting on the floor show it started to rain so they moved them to the gymnasium where we saw them take their 15 minute rest period. As we were coming out Cotton asked one of the girls if she wanted to take a walk and she gave him a sweet look.

We took a jitney towards home and the driver got only eight dimes instead of nine. He took us to Flagler St. where we took a trolley and we moved to the back where it said, "for colored only". We made ourselves comfortable and then someone started to

SING and we all helped him out and just in the middle of another song Red says, "Whew, can the passengers take it!", whereas they all started to laugh. Then as someone got off, we would sing, "Good Night Sweetheart!" to them.

When we got off at Hoppy's one of the fellows left us saying that he had had enough for one night, which was an insult to us as we had not been drinking.

And so it went.

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SEVENTH AVENUE THEATER WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 5

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WHIRLPOOL	Jean Arthur	Lila Lee
Thu.-Fri.-Feb. 7-8	Johnny	Maureen
TARZAN & HIS MATE	WEISSMULLER-C	SULLIVAN
Saturday, Feb. 9	W.C.	Alison
TILLIE & GUS	FIELDS	SKIPWORTH
Sun.-Mon.-Feb. 10-11	John	Irene
AGE OF INNOCENCE	BOLES	DUNN
		ATWILL